CITY SOLDIERS DEAD

ing Been Taken Prisoner

Boris Gilzoynski, a Russian Moujik, har given four sons to the cause of free form. Two are dead and two others are lying in hospitals, seriously wounded.

Two of the boys were killed during the first year of the world war, fighting in the Russian army. A third was badly wounded just before the Bolehevikit dishanded the troops and there ceased to be any eastern front. The fourth is a boldler in the army of Uncle Sam.

This last and youngest son was badly cut up in the heavy fighting of August 1. while the Franco-American troops were pushing the Germans back from the Vesle. This son has dropped the old Russian name, it was to hard to spell, let alone pronounce, and he has called himself Philip Gilman.

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Though he was in this country when hostilities started, and so was unable to get back to Russia without spending more minest than he possessed, he was enthusiastically for the Allied cause and the day after the United States declared war on Germany, he enlisted in the old Third Regiment, N. G. P. When the Ulith Infantry was organized at Camp Hancock Gliman was transferred to that unit and assigned to Company G.

Cut Way Out of Wards.

In a recent letter to his sister. Mrs. Jassie Portney, 602 Reed street, he said that he and several comrades had been trapped in a clump of woods by the boches, but had cut their way our and back to their own lines. He had been severely wounded during their dash for freedom, he added, and had already spent thirty-three days in a hospital, but expected to get out soon and be in at the finish of the Helines. The end is in sight, he added. It won't be loug now before the whole German untien is yelling "Kamerad" in one signatic, overling "Kamerad" in one signatic, overling their and the lotal deaths among the brigade of midshipmen at Annapolis up to eight.

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there is night. About one-half of the the warriors in the street, without a word of solicitation, has so astounded the warriors that their optimism for the success of the loan campaign can in no amissing and another, previously reported missing is now said to be a prisoner. An enlisted mai from Language. An enlisted mai from Language has died of his wounds and eleven other soldiers from nearby points have been wounded. There are 283 names on the official list released for the morning papers today, including twenty-one Pennsylvanians. The afternoon papers list contains 301 names, including fifty-five from this state.

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Shoushow of the Herces.

Pennsylvania practiced his profession in this city. When the war broke out he offered his services to the Adjutant General's Department at Harrisburg, but related an offer for a second fleutenancy and went to Illinois, where he was commissioned a colonel. Before going to Prance last May his regimen, was in training at Fort Worth, Tex. Colones Hackett is married, but has no children.

To Continue Precautions

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Sisters Victims Together

and enlisted on the same day, to appear to the same day, to appear to the casualty lists.

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ORAL JOHN F. CLEARY, T.

Maylan, Pa. PRIVATE EDWIN M. WILLIAMS. Killed in action, according to an offi-cial telegram received by his parents yesterday, is the first Lansdowne boy-to lay down his life on the field of bat-ile since the United States entered the war More than hundred young men of Lansdowne are now in the army, but while a few of them have been wound-ed, more or less seriously Private Wil-llams is the first to die. His family re-sides at 47 East Stratford avenue, Lansdowne.

PRIVATE ROBERT GENTHER, reported wounded, is a member of Com-pany P. 111th Infantry. He lived with his mother at 2248 North Mascher street, not at 2251 Mutter Street, as given in the official casualty list. He is well known and liked in the northeastern

before the whole German nation is yellow the first three on the gigantic, overwhelming chorus. Thirty-three on Combined Lists

Thirty-three names are on the combination of the Casualty lists for this city and district today. Two Philadelphians have died of affected by the disease.

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Further restrictions have been placed stantly at her husband. William, was constantly at her hedside and did all in the rule of private funerals only has been extended to all funerals on matter.

In a ner girlood nome, Towsend, Del. The services will be conducted by the Rev. W. F. P. Haas, of the Wharton his power to save her. When his effective of the private funerals on matter forts proved futile and death relieved fill be private. been extended to all funerals, no matter what the cause of death. It was at first confined to cases where death resulted from influenza or pneumonia.

Two Philadelphians and seven other Pennsylvanians died at Camp Meade, Md. from influenza.

The local victims were Private Charles 3507 Warren street. He was stricken and his wife Monity Mrs. been extended to all funerals, no matter what the cause of death. It was at first

BPORAL JOHN F. CLEARY, red severely wounded, lived with his sther. William Rau. 2221 South to street. He is a member of the Machine Gun Battalion. When sixteen years old he enlisted and arvice on the Mexican horder. After ling several months at Camp Hanche salied for France last May. If the local victims were Private Charles Morauer. 4917 North Sixth street, and Copporal John Beatty. 2840 West Gordon Street. The seven other Pennsylvanians who died were: First Lieurenant James G. Stoops, West Sunbury: Private Harry Serfass. Allentown: Private W. M. Steglish he was out of the hospital and able to lasks a Crack at the dirty line.

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Another instance of brotherly devotion was shown in the deaths of John F. and Bohert Hunter, Jr., at their home, 2056

SONS OF FREEDOM FROM CITY AND STATE

subscribed.
Chairman O. C. Skinner announced this morning that the full quota of \$1,200,000 for Mifflin County had been

WILL BOOST COST

OF MILK ONE CENT

Increase to Fourteen Cents

a Quart Effective Next

Monday

talk or other influences.

Along Chestrut. Market and Walnut FOOD HEAD APPROVES

moula at her home, 759 North Twenty-fifth street, after an illness of a few days. Her husband, William, was con-The services will be conducted by the

Prominent Men Dead

on Today's Grip List

Among the prominent men who have died of Spanish influenza in

and near Philadelphia in the last twenty-four hours are the follow

Dr. George Lewis Smith, 5538 Wayne venue, a member of the Union League. Dr. Carl Stoepler, 2730 Girard ave-

Dr. Frank D. Cook, of Laurel Springs

Camden County
Lieutemant W. D. Deyle, stationed at
Temple University.
Lieutemant Pairick A. Planegan, siationed at Temple University.
Bendamin Dishareon, 1249 South Fiftythird street, senior at University of
Pennayivania,
Staphen O'Reurke, caudeville singer,
of 16-7 North Lixienth street,
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SPUR BOND SALES

Many Philadelphians Buy

Whenever They See a

Returned Soldier

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WOUNDED HEROES MIFFLIN COUNTY MAKES GOOD LOAN WOMEN ADD Subscribes Liberty Loan Quota OVER \$3,000,000 Event Noisily Celebrated Lewistown. Pa. Oct 10.— Bedlam broke loose at 11 o'clock today, when the whistles were blown, hells rung and the bands playing marched through the streets in rejoicing over the news that the fourth Liberty Loan quots had been subscribed.

Big Subscription List Today Sends Grand Total Above \$19.647.000

the honor of being the first county in the Third Federal Reserve district, comprising enstern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, to subscribe its quota.

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TODAY'S RETUR	
Chestout Hill, Mrs. F. S. Mellbenny, chairman	
Germantown, Mrs. W. H.	123,250
Nouth Philadelphia, Mrs. Walter J. Freeman	11100000000
North Rural, Mrs. Charles S. Wurts	
Central City, Mrs. Paul Denckla Mills	1.341,200
North Philadelphia, Mrs.	
Northeast Philadelphia, Mrs.	
West Philadelphia, Mrs. B.	
F. Richardson	
Previously raised	16.647,700
Grand total	

Milk prices are to take another not reporting, the women of Philadel-jump. This time the increase is to phia sold a total of \$3,413.200 worth of Dr. Edwin M. Smith, an internet

The first point of the season of the season

Sroad street and columbia avenue, and is giving great prestige to that booth. She accosts all passersby, tugging at their contraits till she has attracted their attention, and in most cases she leads willing captives to the booth. Mrs. Cheesman Herrick, chairman of the feis-trict, congratulated the child upon her splendid work yesterday.

with their houses closed because of in fluenza, the uploan theatre managers are co-operating with the women's committee in the opening and manning of booths in front of their theatres. A large booth has been placed in front of their theatres. A large booth has been placed in front of their theatres. A large booth has been placed in front of their theatres. A large booth has been placed in front of such and Montgomery avenue, and it hids fair to set a record for all other booths. Two subscribilous, one for \$25,000 and the other for \$29,000, were among those received by the North Philadelphia women's committee very section of the city.

With approximately 150,000 Philadelphia with inspire soft or anges as those that prevailed today in every section of the city.

A tour of the wholesale district to-day disclosed that the orange market is "short" and that prices are exceptionally high. The cheapest that could be found in the market were held by the G. W. Butterworth concern and sold at 180 per 100. "A high price," said a member of the firm, "but we can't help it."

At the establishment of William T. Mullikin Company they sold at 110 per such such skyhigh nrices as those that prevaile today in every section of the city.

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man Leaf, has raised \$26 650. Congressman's Son Promoted

Insurance Commissioner Charles A. Ambler today announced the appointment of A. G. Costello, son of Representative Peter E. Costello, of this city.

or years examiner in the departm o the examiner-in-chief at a salar;

\$4000 a year. He takes the place of A. Nevin Detrich, who recently was given leave of absence to enter the army, and who is on the half-pay list. SUNDAY OUTINGS

FROM MARKET, STREET WHARF \$1.25 Stone Barbor, Avalon, Anglesca, Sea 1sle City.

Special trains leave Market St. Wharf Atlantic City and Stone Harbor Br.

Anglesca & Wildwood Br. 7,20 A. M. If equipment is required by the United States Government for other uses, the right is reserved to stop the valle of tickets at aby time without further notice.

War Tax 5% add

PHYSICIANS DIE **VICTIMS OF GRIP**

Nurses. Soldiers and Students Also Among Epidemic's Dead

SOME MARTYRS TO DUTY

Doctors and Trained Attendants. Weakened by Long Hours of Service, Succumb

Dr. Carl Stoepler, 2730 Girard avenue, died today at the Polyclinic Hospital of influenza after an iliness of a few days. He was a martyr to duty. as he had been attending the sick of the Twenty-ninth ward during the epidemic Doctor Stoepler was thirty-six years old, and had been graduated in both medicine and dentistry from the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital During the last week there were many

days that Doctor Stoepler worked twenty-four hours. He went wherever there was a sufferer without besitancy. Just before he collapsed he brought a natient safely through a serious crisis. f pneumonia. Doctor Stoepier passed an examination

for first lieutennet in the acmy medical corps two months ago and expected a call to service during the next week. He is survived by a widow and one son.

Miss Edna Annstack, pupil nurse at
the Lankenau Hospital, has literally
sacrificed herself for influenza patients. Assiduously devoted to her duties dur-ing the epidemic, she was stricken with the disease a week ake and succumbed yesterday. She was twenty-one years old and a native of Mahanoy City, Pa. Benjamin Disharoon, 1219 South Fif-ty-third street, a senior in the course of arts and science at the University of Pennsylvania, died last night from influenza. He is the second student at Penn to succumb to the disease. Last January Disharoon enlisted in the navy and was sent to the officers' training school at the Wissahickon Barracks, Cape May. He returned to the University Cape May. He returned to the University to qualify for his degree. He had an average above ninely for the three years' studies, in recognition of which he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He was also appointed assistant instructor in butany and was president of the Alpha Delta at 3323 Walnut street. Daniel Smith Newhall, fifteen-year-old son of Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Thomas Newhall, died in the Jefferson Hospital. He was preparing for With two of the ten district chairmen | Harvard at the Havertord School.

STEVE O'ROURKE

VICTIM OF GRIP

Singer Fourth Stage Nota-

ble to Succumb to

Epidemic

"SECOND McCORMACK"

Fifth Member of Old Du-

mont's Minstrels to Go in

Few Weeks

Stephen D. O'Rourke, a widely know usinger, prominent in musical

comedy and vaudeville, died early today

at his home, 1627 North Sixteenth street, of pneumonia. Two other Phila-

delphia actors died today. They are

William Parker and Joseph Weidel, both

O'Rourke succumbed a few minutes

after the last rites of the church had

been administered by the Rev. Father

O'Rourke was endowed with a voice

of exceptionally high range and this

of exceptionally high range and rus, with a striking personality, won him recognition on Broadway. He sang in several musical productions, including "Miss 1917," and was touring the Keith circuit when illness interrupted his tour. His last engagement was in Keith's Theatre, Washington.

O'Rourke was frequently mentioned as a second John McCormack on ac-count of his striking resemblance to the

famous singer. His death interrupted

a promising career. He was under contract to star in a series of Irish plays and would have been the succes-

hTe singer began his career at DuhTe singer began his career at Du-mont's Minstrels about ien years ago and is the fifth former member of that organization o die in the last few weeks. The others were Hughey Dougherty, Matt Wheeler, Bob Carlin

Dougherty, Matt Wheeler, Bob Carlin and James E. Dempsey. The last named

died only yesterday.
O'Rourke is survived by a widow. Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made.

the vaudeville team of Eckert and Parker and lived at Sixtleth and Mar-

ket streets. Weldel was appearing with

Lillian Hariein, a well-known singer in

BALTIMORE HARD HIT

City Reports 1525 New Cases of In-

fluenza-75 Deaths

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Oct. 16.—Fifteen hundred and twenty-five new cases of influenza, and seventy-five deaths were reported in Baltimore yesterday, and the epi-demic seems to be growing in intensity Scarcely a family circle has been jeft unscathed, and in a number there have been live or more deaths.

William Parker, was a member of

to Chauncey Olcott,

Taft, of the Church of the Gesu.

prominent in vaudeville.



DOCTORS ARE GRIP VICTIMS The upper picture is that of Dr. George L. Smith, who died today of influenza. Below is a photograph of Dr. Carl Stoepler, who died of the disease in Polyclinic

ANERCERS of the Heroes

INECT. ROBERT ADDREWS DATES.

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Long. 4001 Green st. Int priv. Holy Sepulcity tem.

WALKER.—Oct. 10. as Bryn Mawr Hos.
Mal. of pneumonia. AMES ABRAHAM
WALKER. only son of Martha M. Walker
and the inte Dr. James B. Walker, aged
33. Funcral. Sat. 2 p. m. Int. private
at Friends' Burial Grounds. Cheater Valley.
McFADDEN.—Oct. 8. of pneumonia.
PATRICK JOHN McFADDIN. sop of Driv.
and the late Hugh McFadden. aged
Funcral will take place from parents residence. 2228 W. Hareld Sat. Holy
Schulchts Com. Fri. moraling.
BLAIR.—Oct. 10. THOMAS JAMES, busband of Sophin Long Blair acless son of
Cistworthy and Mary Jane Blair. Bellachy
Mullighbo. County Deery. Ireland. Due
notice of funeral will be given.

CUTTERS, experienced cutters on knit Jersey cloth, sleady work, good pay, Hygent Fleeced Underweur Co., 2415 N. Howard.

Ledger Central.

CUTTERS, experienced cutters on knit for say cloth, learners taken. Hygienic Fleecad Underwear Co., 2415 N. Howard. Apply heartest U.S. Employment Office.

CHEMIST as assistant in laboratory of essential industry. Engiand Walton & Co., Inc., 307 New st. Apply U.S. Employment Office. Third and Walnut ats.

LABORERS—WHITE OR COLORED. GOOD PAY TO WILLIAMS MEN. RUPERINTENDED OF CHESTURY ST. PUBLIC LEIRIER CO. APPLY NEAREST U.S. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE. BRING THIS AD WITH YOU.

PACKARD TRUCK FOR SALE

ANDORRA NURSERIES

HELP WANTED-PRMALE BOOKKEEPER in law office: state age, as perience and salary expected. M 1636, Ledger Office. The retailers place the blame on the box and a bog contained 216 oranges. The retailers place the blame on the broad shoulders of the wholesale merchants and the latter shift the burden to the orange growers in sun-kissed California. So there you are. As usual, there is a heap of explaining, but in the final analysis the public is forced to stand the burden of cost advances. So there you are. Our customers demand the fruit and because of that prices were driven up. Our customers demand the fruit and to obtain it we have to hid high." HELP WANTED-MALE obtain it we have to bid high.

1'4 -TON CHASSIS 2 feet with 3-section siat side report on mechanical condition solid tires; ready to run. PRICE \$1750

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